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Softball team  
playoff hopes still  
alive

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are cool

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# The Observer



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## Strong voter turnout for primary elections

Central students will vote in ASCWU Board of Directors general elections today

by Toan Nguyen  
Staff reporter

Last week's primary elections drew one of the highest voter turnouts in the last five years.

About 1,100 people voted for the six candidates who ran for positions on the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors.

Running for executive vice president were students Logan Aimone, Lisa Allen and Rick Vogler.

Allen, a sophomore intending to major in public relations, received the highest number of votes between the three, drawing a total of 476 votes in her favor.

Vogler, a sophomore geography major, finished second with a total of 368 votes.

Aimone, a junior English education major, was eliminated from the competition because he drew the fewest number of votes between the three, compiling 229 votes.

The other three candidates, Paulette Jonville, George Carr and John Burkhardt, campaigned for vice

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... hopefully we will  
get a good turnout for  
the general elections  
today.

-Shannon Cutler,  
incumbent executive  
vice president

president for Academic Affairs.

Jonville, a sophomore accounting major, drew the highest number of votes between the three, totaling 462 votes.

Carr, a senior biology major, finished second attracting 371 votes in his favor.

Burkhardt, a sophomore law and justice major, finished with only 238 votes and was eliminated from competition.

The purpose of the primary elections is to limit the number of candidates in a category to two.

According to the BOD outline for primary elections, the two candi-

dates (in each category) who draw the highest number of votes in their favor, remain in the race and continue on to the general elections.

Allen and Vogler are running head to head in today's general elections for executive vice president.

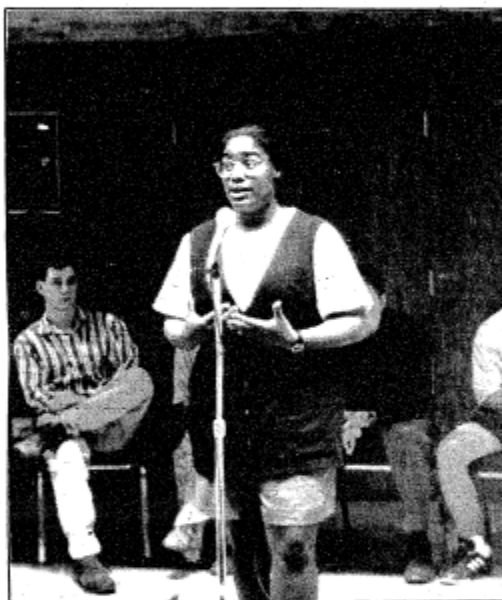
Carr and Jonville will also be competing in today's general elections, the winner to be the new vice president for Academic Affairs.

The other candidates in today's general elections are Brian Dolman, a senior law and justice/communication major, and Albie Gee, a senior biology and philosophy major.

Both are running for the position of president.

Shannon Cutler, incumbent executive vice president and junior public relations major, said this is the first time in almost five years that voter participation is strong.

"In the past few years, the BOD elections would average about 600 to 700 votes. Over a thousand votes for the primaries is good for the elections, hopefully we'll get a good turnout for the general elections today," Cutler said.



Lisa Allen won the executive vice president primary election.

## Nice hat!



Seventh grader Marc Herbert enjoys the sunny weather with a game of tennis. Of course, this is Ellensburg and the wind was blowing, so Marc came prepared with a propeller hat.

## Big changes for College of Professional Studies

by Lisa Pemberton-Butler  
Staff reporter

Central's College of Professional Studies is changing to the College of Education and Professional Studies, effective July 1.

Faculty in the education department plan to reorganize into two departments. Two new departments, the curriculum and supervision, and teacher education programs, are also being established.

With recommendations from the ad hoc Task Force to Study the Organization of the College of Professional Studies and various individual academic departments, the college developed its new changes.

The study kicked off in early October with a faculty and staff meeting and dinner, Dean Linda Murphy said.

The changes were originally slated to take place Sept. 1, but were moved ahead to July

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## Briefly Observed

### Watch where you park

The Ellensburg Police Department would like to advise students of the 24-hour parking restriction city ordinance that is being enforced. Areas affected are from Main Street to Pine Street and from Water Street to Pine Street, no parking between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.; from 'B' Street to a point 105 feet west of 'D' Street, no parking from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays; from Anderson Street to Alder Street and Water Street to Ruby Street, no parking allowed from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.

Vehicles found in violation of the ordinance will be towed at owners' expense.

### Donne e Doni slated at Central

Donne e Doni, an all-women touring ensemble will perform music by women composers at 3 p.m. Saturday in Hertz Auditorium. Susan Pickett, a music professor at Whitman College, joins professors Debra Richter on piano, and soprano Sonja Gourley for the free concert. The event is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and Women's Studies Program.

### Broadcasting club sells tickets

Central's Broadcasting club (AERho) is selling tickets for a "50-50 raffle." Tickets are \$1 and the drawing will be at 5 p.m. Friday. The winner will take half of all the proceeds collected. AERho will donate 5 percent of the remaining proceeds to the National Tourette Syndrome Association. For more information contact John Strand at 963-7104.

### Expert on blue-collar Japanese women comes to CWU

Author Dr. Glenda Roberts will speak on "Blue Collar Women as Careerists: An Alternative Model to Japanese Professional Housewives," at 3 p.m. today in the Samuelson Union Building's Owhi Room. Roberts, associate director of the center for Japanese at the school of Hawaiian, Asian and Pacific studies at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, wrote "Staying on the Line: Blue-Collar Women in Contemporary Japan."

## CAMPUS



## COPS

by Dan Engel

Tuesday April 18, 2:30 p.m.

A CWU employee reported her jacket was stolen from the main office area of Holmes Dining Hall. The 60-year-old woman said she saw an unknown woman wearing a jacket like hers earlier. The jacket is valued at \$30.

Wednesday April 19, 2:30 p.m.

The Facilities Management Department reported skateboarders and rollerbladers were waxing the concrete on the stairs near the Samuelson Union Building.

Coating concrete with wax makes it easier for skateboarders and rollerbladers to slide on it. Waxing is defacing state property and is considered malicious mischief.

Thursday April 20, 8:30 p.m.

Campus police on routine patrol spotted two men attempting to scale the Language and Literature Building. As officers approached, one man attempted to flee the scene, but was corralled by one of the officers.

Police also report the two men tipped over two concrete ash trays and attempted to roll them down the mall. The two 23-year-old men were issued tickets for the damaged ash trays.

Friday April 21, 5 p.m.

A Davies Hall resident reported that there was a BB size hole in his room window. The damage was estimated to be \$75 and there are no suspects.

Friday April 21, 3 p.m.

Campus police officers contacted three people who were selling magazine subscriptions to residents in the Basetties area of campus. The three door-to-door magazine salespeople were advised they needed permission from the university business manager to sell anything on campus.

Chief of CWU Public Safety and Police Services Steve Ritterer said some sales of subscriptions had taken place.

"These things are most likely a scam," Ritterer said.

In the past, residents on campus have reported missing items in their rooms that campus police have directly attributed to the salespeople.

Campus police believe there will be more salespeople in the area and students should report them when they try to solicit goods on campus.

Of the five people campus police picked up that day for selling magazine subscriptions only one gave a real name.

## CHANGES: CWU ahead of schedule

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1. "We were ahead of schedule," Murphy said.

One representative from each academic department, one student and one classified representative made up the committee to study the departments.

The task force recommended the associate dean of the College of Education and Professional Studies should become responsible for the all-campus functions of both school personnel certification and field services.

Field faculty are going to be headquartered in the curriculum and

supervision department, and an organization of three or more of the departments will be created to develop vocational and educational programs.

The reorganization was voted on by the entire college. Of the 116 ballots cast, 102 (87.9 percent) were in favor of the proposed reorganization and name change. Twelve ballots were opposed (10.3 percent), and two (1.7 percent) voters abstained.

Two of the college's departments are changing names.

The department of business education and administrative management will become the department of administrative management and business education.

The department of home economics—family and consumer studies will also become the department of family and consumer sciences.

The mission of the College of Education and Professional Studies is to prepare enlightened leaders for the professions and for society; leaders who will contribute to and influence their respective professions; leaders who will commit themselves to socially responsible citizenship in a global society.

"I am extremely pleased with the way in which the college went about dealing with this monumental task," Murphy said. "They worked well together and were professional."

## Ballfield dugout addition almost complete

The Ellensburg Mariners and Central have pitched in to make the baseball field at Central more appealing to baseball fans and players.

The Mariners in conjunction with the schools athletic department have volunteered their time to build a visitors dugout at the varsity baseball fields.

The project was started by the Mariners to help reduce the amount of rent they pay to use the field for their games.

Many members of the Mariners work in the field of construction and have used their expertise to build the dugout.

"Their expertise and willingness to build the dugout helped gain the support and confidence of Central baseball," CWU baseball coach Desi Story said.

Cost estimates were made in December 1994, when the project was only a concept. Construction of the new dugout began March 2 with the relocation of a sprinkler system.

Once the dugout is completed the Mariners want to help plan and build other projects on the field, such as enclosing the grandstand.



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Susan Zwinger received her M.F.A. in English from the University of Iowa and her Ph.D. in Art Education from Pennsylvania State University. She has worked for the National Park Service as Public Information Officer for the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill at Kenai Fjord National Park and as a park ranger at Glacier Bay National Park and Preserve. In 1992 she received the Governor's Writers Award for her book *Stalking the Ice Dragon: A Naturalist's Journey through Alaska*.



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# Chief Owhi Room hopes to promote cultural diversity

by Toan Nguyen  
Staff reporter

The Samuelson Union Building is in the process of developing a diversity room that will serve as a center for students in pursuit of knowledge and experience in the various cultures abroad.

As a first step to promote cultural diversity for the room, the SUB Lair, the room's present location, will receive a new title of "Chief Owhi" at a dedication ceremony scheduled for May 31.

Laura Thomas, a developing coordinator for the diversity room and one person responsible for the title change, said Central

needs to take more steps to promote cultural awareness.

"The title change to Chief Owhi is one way of reflecting the student population as a whole," Thomas said. "We are working to change the titles of other rooms, so that all cultures are represented."

Students visiting the diversity room will have the chance to learn and understand the views and life experiences of individuals hailing from different cultural and ethnic backgrounds.

Literary works and art compositions are scheduled to be implemented.

Thomas said viewers of these works will acquire an understanding of society from the perspectives of an African-American, Na-

tive-American, Hispanic-American, homosexual, lesbian and people of other ethnicities. She said Central is one of the few universities in the state to not have a diversity room. "Most of the other big universities in Washington have a diversity room or something similar to one," Thomas said.

In addition to education, the room will hold various activities that Thomas hopes will encourage all students to participate.

She said some of these activities could include educational games, food bake-offs, business speakers, artists and their works, and musicians of different cultural backgrounds.

Victoria Torres, another coordinator for the diversity room, said the room will also

serve as a support system for students of color, giving them a place to meet and discuss daily and weekly events.

Both agree that the biggest problem now is getting proper funding from the university to design and implement the room.

"Currently, our funding is coming from the SUB activities budget," Thomas said. "We're presently taking donations and hoping that the university will support us in our efforts for the next school year."

"We want to provide an environment where communication is facilitated freely between students of all backgrounds," Thomas said. "This will help to build the bridges to find strength in numbers."

# Sentences are handed down to campus criminals

by Toan Nguyen  
Staff reporter

Four students were sentenced last week for their involvement in two of the most publicized crimes at Central this year, one involving drugs and the other, a shotgun.

Benjamin Seljestad, a resident of the Student Village Apartments, plead guilty to the charge, "possession of a deadly weapon with intent to do harm."

He received a one-year jail sentence, 185 days of which were suspended, and 30 days converted to 240 hours of community service.

In addition, Seljestad was fined \$110 for court costs and placed on probation for a period of 24 months.

The crime occurred last fall quarter when Seljestad pulled out a shotgun and waved it in the face of another individual who he had been arguing with.

Steve Ritterreiser, chief of Public Safety and Police Services, said he

thought Seljestad received a severe, but just sentence.

"Half a year in jail is pretty significant when you take into account that he's only a student," Ritterreiser said.

"If he violates his probation at any time within the two-year period, he'll have to serve his full jail sentence."

Three other students were sentenced last week for their involvement in a drug operation that was shut down by campus police last quarter.

David Chose, a 20-year-old student, plead guilty to the charge of distributing marijuana and received a 60-day jail sentence.

In addition, Chose had to forfeit \$840 of suspected drug money to the Public Safety and Police Service's drug funds.

Sean Munger, a 19-year-old student, also plead guilty to the distribution of drugs and received a 60-day jail sentence.

It may not be as big of a dent in the drug problem as we would like . . .

-Steve Ritterreiser, chief of Public Safety and Police Services

He was fined \$1,000, all of which will go to the department's drug funds.

Scott Savory, Munger's roommate at the time, plead guilty to the charge of conspiracy to deliver the drugs and was given a 30-day jail sentence.

All three students were apprehended last February in a drug investigation that lead officers to Stephens-Whitney and Quigley halls.

During the arrests, campus officers found evidence which included weight scales and sales receipts

that suggested a drug operation was intact.

After the investigation was over, Munger, Savory and Chose were arrested and charged with the distribution of and conspiracy to deliver drugs on campus.

Ramone Torres, a fourth student involved, is still waiting for his case to go to court.

"It may not be as big of a dent in the drug problem as we would like, but a 60- or 30-day jail sentence is a long time, especially for a student in college," Ritterreiser said.



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## OBSERVANCE

### And the winner is...

The debates are over, the primaries are history, and now it's time for the grand finale: the general election. Today it all comes together, when 11 dedicated and highly motivated students will sweat out the tension in anticipation of finding out which of them will carry the torch of leadership for Central students in the coming year.

As is the time honored tradition at election time, *The Observer* editorial board sat down and discussed each candidate's qualifications in order to decide which student the board would endorse in today's election. It is our intention to highlight those students the board feels would best represent the interests of the student community.

Brian Dolman, currently serving as vice president for Organizations, is the *Observer's* choice for the office of president. Having served on both the board of directors and the Residence Hall Council, Dolman would bring a wealth of knowledge and leadership experience to the office.

For the office of executive vice president, the *Observer* editorial board endorses the candidacy of Lisa Allen. Allen, a sophomore public relations major, has a serious desire to make changes in the campus climate through promoting better lines of communication between all members of the campus community. Her candidacy is further backed by a strong background in community service at both the high school and college level.

The position of vice president for Academic Affairs needs to be filled by someone who shows not only a strong desire to promote growth and change for the campus community, but also the experience to bring those changes to life. George Carr, in the board's opinion, is just such a person. Carr would bring to the office both his interest in helping expand the horizons of the community along with his experience having served on the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs committee.

The four other positions have single candidates in each. *The Observer* wishes every candidate the best of luck in today's elections.

## LETTERS

### Students facing higher rates no surprise

To the Editor:

Tuition and housing rates are rising. Big deal! Students at public four-year schools are enjoying a very subsidized education.

The general fund pays well over 60 percent of the costs to operate the school, our tuition is peanuts compared to the taxpayer subsidy we receive.

Even so, let's look at ways to reduce college costs.

Tuition and books add up to no more than \$2,500 a year, or about \$7 a day. Last I heard, minimum

wage was about \$5 an hour.

Hmmmm, that is less than an hour and a half per day to pay for an education. One day a week to pay for an education sounds like a bargain to me.

There is an argument that housing is too expensive.

Well, consider living at home and attending community college for two years. You will receive a comparable education, save money, and have a better opportunity to work.

Of course this thought pains the many students who attend a four-year school to get away from mom and dad's control (but not their money).

I understand there may be a few who cannot afford school either way, but there are many safety nets out there, if they are willing to sacrifice. For everyone else, quit whining and go to work.

David Hamilton  
 student

### Candidate lauds voter participation

To the Editor:

Briefly, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all the students who were supportive of my candidacy for ASCWU executive vice president. The student voice was out in force and that is to be commended.

I encourage the students who voted on Thursday to participate in the general election and elect candidates who are experienced and will take the job seriously. There are people who really care what happens to the students and they are the ones who should be elected.

Logan Almone  
 student

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## Palestinian-Americans condemn terrorist attack in Oklahoma City

by Sam Bahour

U.S. WARPLANES DESTROY MICHIGAN!

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CHRISTIANS AROUND U.S. CLOSELY WATCHED BY FEDS!

The above suggested headlines apply the logic that filled the airwaves following the false assumption that two Middle Eastern individuals were responsible for the Oklahoma City bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Prior to the apprehension of the suspects, so-called and self-pro-

claimed terrorist 'experts', some irresponsible officials, and some media personnel initiated a potential hysteria around the country pointing to Islamic involvement and Middle East motivation for the bombing.

This triggered an all too familiar backlash toward Muslims and Arab-Americans. Mosques around the country began receiving death threats, community activists were harassed, and talk shows fueled an emotional discussion that suggested solutions ranging from closing the borders to all immigration from the Middle East, to calling for the immediate, blind passage of the proposed anti-terrorism legislation, to bombing the country of nationality

Regardless of the nationality, race or political views of those responsible, Palestinian-Americans' condemnation of the bombing is unqualified and unequivocal.

of those responsible.

This horrendous bombing rekindled the furor that the Arab-American community felt during the 1991 Gulf War. Once again our integrity as law abiding U.S. citi-

zens was being questioned.

It seemed that people were thinking that the Arab-American community was somehow pleased with the bombing. Fellow Americans, you should be ashamed of yourselves!

A Feb. 17 opinion editorial in the *New York Times* by Bir Zeit University professor Azmi Bishara explained that, "The Islamic religion considers suicide a sin. It makes as much sense to say that Christianity and Judaism advocate suicide because in the Old Testament Samson brought down the temple on himself to kill his enemies." Besides this explanation, citizens of our country somehow forget that the Middle East is not a

region including Muslims, Christians, and Jews.

Only minutes after the explosion, many fingers were pointing at Palestinian involvement. I am a Palestinian-American and I outright deplore this senseless act.

The Palestinian-American community feels the same. I should not even need to say this, but I do! Regardless of the nationality, religion, race or political views of those responsible, Palestinian-Americans' condemnation of the bombing is unqualified and unequivocal.

Why do Palestinians remain so misunderstood? Palestinians have a

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# OP-ED

## BLAME: 'Guilt' is denial of rights

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just cause in ending Israeli occupation, but this is not the time or place for me to explain.

Palestinians have felt and now feel the pain, anger and frustration that every American feels following the bombing, but this is not the place for examples.

Palestinian mothers under Israeli occupation or in the refugee camps of Southern Lebanon have felt the same emptiness and numbness that those Oklahoman mothers who have lost their children currently feel, but this is not the time to fully illustrate similarities.

It is time to regroup and begin mending the emotional and mental scars that will never fully heal. Arab-Americans were hopeful that the lessons learned in the Gulf War were sufficient to prove that we are no different than our fellow citizens. The pain from Oklahoma City is our pain and the hope for justice to be served is our hope.

For now, we have been let off the hook, but we can not sleep soundly knowing that our patriotism is fair game anytime terror strikes.

Many voices are calling for quick passage of "The Omnibus Counterterrorism Act of 1995." Our deep anger toward those

responsible for the Oklahoma City bombing should not be the foundation used to hastily pass this proposed legislation into law. This act directly discriminates against Arab and Muslim Americans in general and Palestinian Americans in particular.

Dr. James Zogby, president of the Arab American Institute wrote in the *Washington Post* on March 27, 1995 that, "There is no measurable support for terrorist activity among Arab or Muslim Americans. There is, however, a wide range of opinions within our communities about the Peace Process . . . 'guilt by association' is a denial of basic constitutional rights."

President Clinton's Executive Order regarding "Transactions with Terrorists" and the newly introduced "Omnibus Counterterrorism Act of 1995" do not even mention any of the U.S., homegrown, white

supremacy groups being investigated for involvement in the Oklahoma bombing.

This legislation does however provide blanket statements that do have the potential of indicting wide sectors of the Arab-American community.

We need to pass strong counterterrorism measures that do not suspend or abridge rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution; rights which are not privileges doled out to certain groups, but the foundations guaranteeing our precious liberty. Then and only then will our society remain open, fair and free for all.

■ *Sam Bahour is a Palestinian-American activist from Youngstown, Ohio. He is the co-editor of Homeland: Oral Histories of Palestinians (Olive-Branch, 1994).*



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Brian Dolman

### To the Associated Students:

Thank you for the opportunity of serving you in the position of Vice President for Organizations over the past year. It is from this position that I came to you again and ask for the support to continue my efforts of student service and ongoing student involvement. In the end, I hope that you will feel as confident as I do when it comes to re-electing a new student government and supporting me as your candidate for ASCU President.

In my current position, I have consistently worked with 80-90 active clubs and organizations through the Source of Student Organizations. I view this to be just one small aspect of service that your student government offers. The ASCU is also actively involved with legislative issues that affect higher education, and ultimately you as a student. I am confident to say that your student government has always been an advocate in protecting your rights as a consumer of higher education.

With your support, I will be able to use my experience to become a motivated student government. There are several issues that the first of students may be affected by campus safety, tuition increases, cuts to higher education, administrative decisions, campus climate, handling of financial aid, and campus parking. There are just a few issues that a strong student government can offer a representative voice in.

Finally, you can have confidence in me as a viable candidate with sufficient experience and knowledge of your student government process, as a student government leader that would be the best interest of students, as someone who has demonstrated integrity, and as someone who does not perform my duties and continuing work toward excellent student service. It will be up to you, the students, to decide what kind of student government will be working for you. Please remember to vote on April 27 and thank you for your support.



Albie Gee

My name is Albie Gee, and I am thankful to be a candidate for the position of Associated Students of Central Washington University President.

The current Board of Directors has taken great strides in strengthening the ASCU. Many ideas have been developed, and many more are still in the works. I am anxious to step in and take on the responsibilities that come with the position.

If elected President, I will bring to ASCU: fresh ideas, strong leadership, enthusiasm, and your best interests.

## EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

## ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

## POLITICAL AFFAIRS



Lisa Allen

I feel that there is a lack of communication between the ASCU officers and the students of Central Washington University. This gap needs to be closed in order for us to widen the amount of student participation and knowledge of campus activities, policies, and resources that are available to all students. It is the job of the Executive Vice President to keep track of the budgets for every club and organization at CWU. Having their yearly experience in the specific area of budgeting and currently serving on Central's Service and Activities Finance Committee, I have been requested a job this. We need to maintain and stay within our budget to enable us to support all clubs and organizations, as well as having the funds to sponsor activities for our students.

The Executive Vice President also has a liaison with the director of Student Activities. I think that this person should be a student with the qualities of representing all students and entering in the world of awareness, not just a specific group. I think that person is me, Lisa Allen. 27% TIME TO BRING LEADERSHIP TO THE FOREFRONT - VOTE LISA ALLEN.

I want to represent you!

My experience is:

- Vice-Chair of this year's Service and Activities Finance Committee
- Washington Student Lobby member
- Last year's Election Committee member
- A.S.U. Treasurer of Naches Valley High School

I will bring a constant line of communication open between you, the student, myself, and the administration with suggestions, ideas, flexible office hours, and an open door policy. I will be the person you voice your concerns to, and to me, will be able to do something about it. What you vote, remember my experience and qualifications for the office of Executive Vice President, and remember my commitment to serving student needs.

Thank you,  
Rick Vogler



George Carr

My name is George Carr. Currently I have represented the Vice President for Academic Affairs on the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee. With my experience in this position along with my years as a student at Central Washington University, I have gained insight and knowledge about many positions of academic life that they can be solved or at least addressed.

I am a pre-med student with an overall G.P.A. of 3.58. I am serious about what I undertake, and I can manage my time wisely and appropriately. Next year I would like to spend my time making this school a better place for me, the students.

Give me the chance to show you how a new and old ASCU Vice President for Academic Affairs by voting for me, George Carr.

As a student of Central Washington University, I'm confident that it is my duty to create change. Raising for the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs is my way of helping create this change. Many students believe that they do not have a voice in this university. One way to break this institution and without student support, they would not be a Central Washington University. Therefore you do have a voice and it is powerful.

The Associated Students for Central Washington University is a vital component of this community. The seven elected positions for the ASCU are extremely important in the success of this university. As a result, I urge you to take the time to meet and hear about all of the candidates. "Education is my passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to the people who prepare for it today." (Malcolm X). Prepare for your future and the future of CWU by electing Paulette Jonville as Vice President for Academic Affairs. Your vote can make the difference.

Paulette Jonville  
VP for Academic Affairs



Paulette Jonville

## ORGANIZATIONS



Chris Ballard

After my years as Chris Ballard and serving as Vice President for Organizations, I am proud to say I am running as the candidate for the Center for Excellence in Leadership. This has allowed me to experience more of Central, and I have made a lot of friends and connections. After spending this year as a candidate for Central's 5th Club Yearbook, I have gained a lot of experience in the area of student organizations. I feel that this is an excellent opportunity to represent the students of Central and to help them with their student government.

The Center for Excellence in Leadership is a place where students can learn and grow. I want to be a part of this center and help it become a place where students can learn and grow. I want to be a part of this center and help it become a place where students can learn and grow. I want to be a part of this center and help it become a place where students can learn and grow.



## EQUITY AND COMMUNITY SERVICE



Debi Ross

My name is Debi Ross and I am running for Vice President for Equity and Community Service. For the past year, my community service has been a major component of my life. Some of the projects I have been involved in include:

- Red Cross blood drive, nursing, pediatric, dental office
- Clark County Community Center, Clark County Community Center
- CWU Center for Excellence in Leadership, CWU Center for Excellence in Leadership
- I currently work for Central Washington University and will be working on the community service projects.
- Working with various community service organizations.
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Working with various community service organizations.



Tony Gepner

I am running for Political Affairs in the effort to continue the tradition of Central's reputation in Olympia. After attending numerous meetings and hearings in Washington's capital, I have learned that higher education needs leaders to speak out and work to protect students against unfair policies and unfair legislation. Some of my main goals will be to increase knowledge and awareness of student issues such as WSL and USRA, and to increase voter registration here at Central. I sincerely hope all CWU students will vote, and to vote for the student who will do the best job possible.

# HEY YOU!! VOTE!!!!

Produced by Matthew Chabot

# SCENE

## Central's new water fountains are cool

by Temple A. Stark  
Staff reporter

In Barge Courtyard, water gushes from beneath the bricks. And it is by no mistake it does.

The sparkle and chatter of the five jets of water draws admiration from onlookers, including Jarrod Tuikka, a cello performance and pedagogy masters student.

**"I can't believe they have something cool on campus."**

**-Jarrod Tuikka, masters student**

"I can't believe they have something cool on campus," he said. Then just before his friend calmly jogged through one of the water columns, he added, "They should go higher."

The response from senior architect Doug Ryder?

"The reason they're not higher is because of the wind," Ryder, who has worked at Central for four years, took over the reconstruction of Barge Courtyard from Norman Mattson, who took a job at Bellevue Community College.

The fountains were part of the overall courtyard design from the beginning, with the idea of adding audio and visual elements to the



Everett High School senior, Amy Sells, enjoys the new fountains behind Barge Hall. Amy was visiting Central for the choral convention. Photo courtesy of Alpha Kappa Psi

courtyard, Ryder said.

Water for the fountains recirculates from a small manmade reservoir below ground. There is a

gauge which measures the level of water and lets water in to replace any amount that evaporates or is lost in either ways.

The fountains are designed to be level with the ground so snow can still be removed from the area when it comes.

It cannot escape anyone's notice that the southernmost spout of water is not performing to the standard of the others. That can be fixed. "There will not be any further construction for the fountains," said Ryder, "but there is still a little bit more development ahead." Different nozzles are still being tried out for different sprays.

At \$35 each, the nozzles are a small part of the total \$463,648 cost to redesign and build the new Barge Courtyard. Richard Corrothers Associates was the landscape design consultant. Bel Saassmith was the general contractor.

Further additions to the courtyard, before year's end, will include an espresso cart and, less transiently, the installation of a 7-foot bronze horse sculpture.

The sculpture, by acclaimed artist Deborah Butterfield, will be created from bronzed natural materials such as twigs and leaves. These pieces will then be chemically painted to conform to their natural appearance.

That will come later, the fountains are here now.

"It'll be fun to run through when it gets warmer, (and) it will be refreshing on hot days," said Tuikka, after turning away from the water. Chris Briden, his recently self-doused friend, was dripping on his clothing.



Alpha Kappa Psi members (left to right) Krista Wickstrom; Brett Jones and Jean Cox prepare for "Weekend in Vegas" fundraiser.

## Gambling comes to town

In a fund raising effort, Central's Alpha Kappa Psi student chapter has turned to the lure of Las Vegas. The 55-member professional business fraternity is sponsoring a two-night "Weekend in Vegas" Friday and Saturday.

Frazz's Sports Emporium will become the gambling capital of Kittitas County those two nights. And it won't be for play money.

"It took us about three months to get the paperwork done and get the license (from the Washington State Gambling Commission)," said Angela Stanton, Alpha Kappa Psi

fund raising chair. "We'll have five blackjack tables, roulette, a wheel of fortune, chuck-a-luck and other games."

A raffle will also be part of the "Weekend in Vegas."

"As a non-profit organization, we're not allowed to make more than \$10,000 a year," added Stanton, who will serve as the state-recognized casino manager. "So, if we make more than that, during the last hour of the event we will raffle off the excess. But, even if we don't make any extra, we'll still raffle off a cash prize."

Stanton says a reasonable goal would be to make a \$2,000 profit this year.

"We've never had a yearly fund raising event before," added Stanton. "Car washes don't bring in that much money."

The profits will be used to help fund CWU scholarships, pay honorariums for guest speakers and cover fraternity member fees to conferences and related events.

Alpha Kappa Psi members will serve as dealers and pit bosses, and

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## Mother and son team finds success in espresso

by Jason Vandenberg  
Staff reporter

Susan Hagen and son Scotti Fisher, both Central students, recently went into business for themselves by opening the Espresso Barn, located in front of Albertson's Food Center.

Hagen and Fisher arrived at the idea out of convenience. Hagen is a single mother who, in addition to her son, also has an older daughter and younger set of twins to worry about — making it hard to juggle work and school.

"We couldn't find flexible jobs, so we decided to make one," Hagen said, adding that she could not be happier with the amount of success the barn is having.

Fisher went to work building the barn, while his mother worked out the permits. Soon after, a forklift was loading the self-contained espresso shop and driving it to its destination.

"Make a good espresso, make it reasonably priced, and make it convenient to get to — and you've got yourself a stable business," Hagen said.

A portion of the ingredients that go into one of the Espresso Barn's beverages is produced in Ellensburg. The locally owned,

and highly respected, Majestic Coffee puts out a brand called the Cowboy's Choice, which Hagen praised. Once it's mixed with a little milk from the local Winegar Dairy, you've got yourself what Hagen called the tastiest espresso in town.

The drinks are reasonably priced. In fact, the Espresso Barn's prices are equal to those of the Samuelson Union Building (SUB), although the SUB does not carry a "Spur Spinner" — a 20-ounce size that cannot be found anywhere else in town.

The Espresso Barn is open from 7 a.m. until dusk, seven days a week, and is located in an area where many people driving or walking by can see it.

"We get a lot of foot traffic from the shoppers," Hagen said, "and Albertson's is very supportive of our business."

Hagen and her son are originally from the west side of the mountains, where they lived in the small town of Enumclaw.

After living in Ellensburg for a few years, Hagen said she likes what she's doing and thinks she will remain here even after finishing her degree in education.



# Dancers present spring concert

## 'Rhythms in Motion' reflects 20th century

by Shay McGraw  
Scene editor

Orchesis Dance Theatre, Central's performance dance company, will present its annual spring-concert Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Nicholson Pavilion Dance Studio.

"Rhythms in Motion" is the theme for this year's concert. Orchesis Director, Lana Jo Sharpe, said the title for the show evolved because of the strong, rhythmic qualities of the music.

"The music selected by the choreographers reflects a variety of styles and time periods in the 20th century, and should include something to appeal to most everyone."

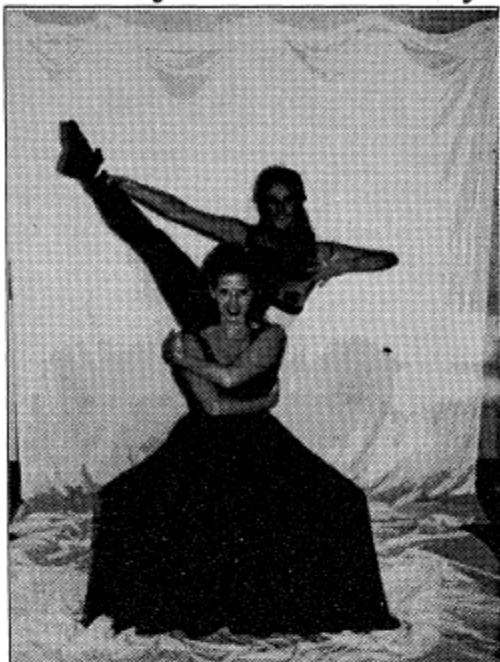
The annual spring concert is a showcase and provides members of the company an opportunity to choreograph and perform original dances. This year, nine dances have been choreographed and directed by students, and four by faculty. In addition, Orchesis is pleased to include two dances by students from The Dance Centre, choreographed by Christine Patterson and Bev Ormbeck.

Assisting Sharpe are Anneliese Childress-Wyllie and Mary Radeke. She praised each of them for their unique yet complimentary approaches in choreography and contributions to the company.

"I marvel that they work so differently and yet both are very successful with their styles," Sharpe said. She describes Childress-Wyllie's choreography as "theatrical and dynamic, emphasizing rhythm, speed and explosive energy."

Sharpe characterized Radeke's work as "adventurous and non-traditional exploration of movement frequently utilizing humor." She also praised the dancers in the company for their versatility in working in a broad range of styles.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m., with doors opening at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for students and seniors. Seating is limited.



Orchesis dancers Marcy Fairchild, front and Stefani Greene are among those performing in the spring concert.

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# \$UMMER JOBS

The Central Washington University Conference Program has several temporary custodial positions available. These positions are expected to begin the week of finals, no later than June 10, 1995, and will terminate on or before September 15, 1995. Preference will be given to permanent employees, student employees, temporary employees, and persons who are enrolled spring quarter of 1995 as full-time students, with plans to be enrolled as full-time students at Central during fall quarter of 1995.

To qualify for these positions, applicants must be at least 16 years of age and be able to perform physical labor. An original Social Security card, driver's license and/or passport is required by law as proof of identity and employability. Applicants also must pass a background investigation.

If you are a student at Central spring quarter of 1995, and plan to enroll at Central fall quarter of 1995, apply at Courson Conference Center in the Registration Office, Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. All other interested applicants should apply through the CWU Personnel Office.

NOTE: No annual leave will be granted during appointment.

# GAMBLING: Student dealers mean business

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will work all the related jobs during "Weekend in Vegas." But don't expect them to be easy prey. "We've had professionals come in and train them," Stanton said. "And, our dealers have been practicing every Sunday night for the past three months. I've been to Vegas, and some of our dealers

are better than some I saw there." The dealing gets underway at 9 p.m., and continues through midnight on Friday, with participation limited to those 21 years of age and older. On Saturday, anyone 18 or older can play from noon until 8 p.m. For more information about the Alpha Kappa Psi "Weekend in Vegas," call 963-1176.

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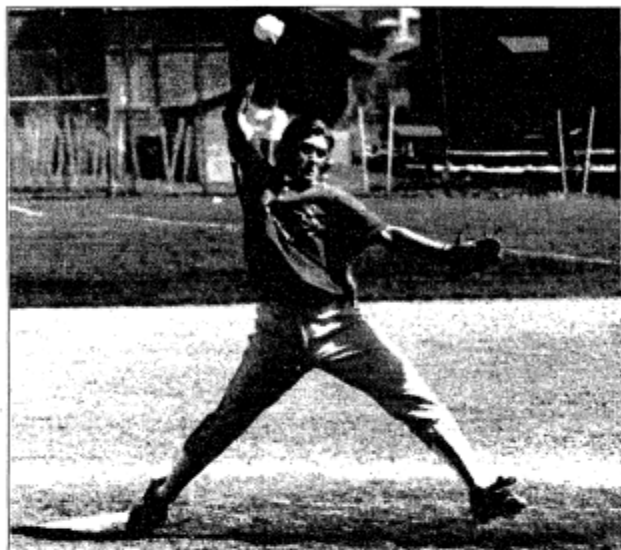
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## SPORTS

## Softball squad's playoff hopes dwindling



Wildcat pitcher Karissa Sandstrom zings a pitch toward a Logger batter.

by Greg Aldaya  
Editor-in-chief

Outitting second-place Simon Fraser wasn't enough for Central to pull out a win as it dropped a doubleheader Tuesday to the Clan 2-1 and 4-2 and saw its playoff hopes all but fly away.

"Cat bats were hot in both games, with nine hits each, but the runs just didn't seem to come.

Senior Linda Cook had Central's RBI. Juniors Tatum McCullough, Wendy Koch, Brenda Swanberg and Tessa Timmons each picked up two hits in Tuesday's contest.

Head coach Gary Frederick said his team has played as well as any team in the league this season.

"We played very well Tuesday; we just can't get the people in," he said.

Frederick said the team looks strong with only three or four seniors leaving after this season.

"I think we'll be tough in the future," he said. "The future looks bright."

Last week, Junior Julie Harbison picked up two more wins as the women's softball squad split twinbills with Western Washington University Thursday 1-6 and 6-3, and

University of Puget Sound Saturday 5-7 and 6-2.

For her efforts throughout the season, sacking eight wins and pitching in 14 straight games, Harbison received the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference (PNWAC) Pitcher of the Week and the Sub Shop Wildcat of the Week awards.

In the series against UPS and Western, Timmons and Cook put in solid performances.

Cook had seven hits in 15 at bats including a two-run triple which broke a 1-1 tie in the victory over UPS.

Timmons racked up seven hits in 14 at bats extending her total hit record to 38 on the season and breaking the school record of 31 managed by Cook last season.

The Wildcats will complete their final doubleheader of the regular season Saturday when they face Simon Fraser once again. Central must win both games or hope Western loses its final four to avoid being quashed from playoff contention.

**WILDCAT NOTES:** Timmons and Cook rank second and third, respectively in the PNWAC in batting and both will surpass the single-season record for highest batting average set last season when Cook recorded .391.

## Wildcats split doubleheader with Hawaii-Pacific

by Brian Iverson  
Sports editor

Senior Craig Hyatt and junior Dana Beckley each hit home runs and senior pitcher Colby Rogers won his ninth game of the season Monday as the Wildcats downed Hawaii-Pacific 11-5 in the opening game of a doubleheader at Tomlinson Field.

The Sea Warriors, however, bounced back to win the second game 16-9 as they outthrew the "Cats 18-9 and hit four homers, including three in the second inning.

Rogers, who pitched five innings, allowed five hits and all five runs as he moved into a tie for second place with Butch Hill on CWU's all-time single-season win list.

Hill set his mark of nine wins in the 1968 season.

Dave Heaverlo set the school record with 11 victories in 1970.

Both Hill and Heaverlo are members of CWU's Hall-of-Fame.

Hyatt hit a three-run home run in the fourth and Beckley had a two-



Two Central ballplayers pick a Hawaii-Pacific baserunner. The runner was tagged out at second.

Chris Urrutia/The Observer

run homer in the third.

Senior Chris Cruzan was four-for-four with two singles, a double and a triple. He also drove in three runs.

In the second game, junior Joe

Jackson and senior Chris Gonzales each had two hits for CWU, which is now 18-16 on the season.

Hawaii-Pacific now has a 19-16 record for the season.

Central must now continue its

winning ways if it hopes to qualify for the NAIA Far West baseball playoffs May 17 in Lewiston, Idaho.

As an independent, the Wildcats can only qualify by earning one of

the two at-large berths available in the eight-team tournament.

The Far West poll will determine which two teams join six other teams, two each from the Cascade Conference, Northwest Conference and Golden State Athletic Conference.

One spot that is almost certainly tied up in Lewis-Clark State, the nation's top-ranked NAIA baseball team, which began last week with a 37-9 record.

Central was ranked 10th in last week's polls and will probably have to jump at least four positions to earn a berth.

**WILDCAT NOTES:** CWU's team fielding percentage is .960, three points better than the all-time record of .957 set in the 1974 season.

Junior Jim Boora is near a school-record for lowest stolen base percentage off a catcher.

He has thrown out 39.1 percent of would-be basestealers (9 of 23).

Greg Douglas set the record of 40.7 percent in 1984, throwing out 11 of 27.

## Tracksters excel at Shotwell Invitational, decathlon

by Kurtis J. Wood  
Staff reporter

Last weekend Central's track-and-field team went to the J.D. Shotwell Invitational and the Pacific Northwest Regional Multi-Events in Tacoma, where two individuals qualified nationally and two hit the record books.

The Shotwell Invitational is a nine team meet held at the University of Puget Sound. The Central men's team secured a third place

women's team took seventh with 53 points.

Linfield and Pacific Lutheran tied for first, with 146 points each, in the men's contest. In the women's events, Pacific Lutheran scored 152 points and captured first place honors.

Junior Rob Rising from Goldendale won the long jump with a national-qualifying leap of 23-11 1/2, at the invitational. Rising's jump put him in Central's all-time record books with the third longest

Rising also placed second in the triple jump with a 45-1 1/2 mark, a regional-qualifying hop, and his first attempt in this event this season.

Junior Nickola Wilson from Bothell became the third female long jumper to leap 18 feet in school history. Wilson jumped 18-0 1/2, to place first at the invitational.

"She (Wilson) is finally realizing her potential," assistant coach Charlie Smith said.

In the women's 400-meter

Royal City placed first and made her best mark of the season with a time of 1:03.68.

Competing against eight other athletes, junior B.J. Wilson from Harrah triumphed in the Pacific Northwest Multi-Events with a personal-best 6,548 points. Wilson qualified for the national meet in the decathlon. He ran away with top three finishes in seven of the 10 events.

The regional qualifying pole vault of 14-1 1/4 and the strong

helped sophomore John Perry from Deming finish the decathlon in fourth place. His overall score was 5,615 points.

In the women's heptathlon, sophomore Megan Prkut from Montesano finished second with 3,739 points, junior Gina Kimsey from Bellevue placed third and sophomore Miranda Saari from Woodland placed fourth.

The "Cats will travel to the Tacoma Dodge Invitational Saturday to compete in their last regular

## New summer sport gains momentum

by Brian Iverson  
Sports editor

Looking for a brand-new sport to impress your friends? How about something that will both increase your heart rate and your ability to shoot?

If you answered 'yes' to either of these questions, then Summer Biathlon may be for you.

The Summer Biathlon was started in 1987 to promote the National Shooting Sports Foundation. It is the warm weather equivalent to the Olympic Winter Biathlon.

In Summer Biathlon, target shooting is retained from its winter cousin, but cross-country skiing is replaced with a 5-kilometer (3.1 mile) run.

Typically, competitors run a 1-mile loop on a cross-country course to the first rifle range, where they take five shots from

the lying down, or prone, position.

After the second mile loop, five shots are fired from a standing position, before completing the final mile to the finish line.

It is not as easy as it sounds.

Competitors claim the most difficult part of the entire event is trying to aim their rifles while their hearts are still beating hard and fast from their run.

As in its winter counterpart, time penalties are assessed when a competitor misses a target.

Sound interesting? Huge numbers of people seem to think so. Summer Biathlon has spread to all corners of the U.S., from Alaska to Florida, and around the world.

Last year in North America alone, there were 100 events, 21 of them awarding points to the National Series. No less than 7,000 athletes competed.

And last year, for the first time, an Open European Championship was held. The U.S. sent a National Team to compete against biathletes from Germany, Russia, Italy and 15 other countries.

At the European Open, Sharp, of Ithica, New York, won the 2-kilometer Women's Sprint.

Biathlon boasts numerous big-time sponsors, among the adidas America, Marlin Firearms, National Shooting Sports Foundation and CCI Ammunition.

This kind of financial backing allowed last year's U.S. Summer Biathlon National Champion to make off with a tidy \$15,000.

If you are fast on your feet and accurate with the crosshairs, you can learn more about Summer Biathlon by contacting the Summer Biathlon National Office, 421 Old Military Road, Lack Placid, NY 12946. It can also be reached at (518) 523-3576.

## Swimmers named Academic All-Americans

by Brian Iverson  
Sports editor

Two Wildcat swimmers have been named to the NAIA Academic All-American team.

Senior Gary Ames, who won the men's 100-yard butterfly national title at last month's NAIA national meet, qualified for the academic team by posting a 3.82 grade point average (on a scale of 4.00) in elementary education.

Junior Laurie Franchini also won academic honors. She has a 3.60 GPA in elementary education.

Ames was also named Most Valuable Swimmer for the men's team.

Franchini was voted the women's honorary team captain.

Also earning post-season honors were seniors Kevin Daniel and Rob Corn, junior Jason Hart and

freshman Kara Jacobson.

Hart won the men's Most Inspirational award, while Daniel and Corn shared the team captain award.

Jacobson was awarded both the Most Inspirational award and tapped as Most Valuable Swimmer for the women's team.

Both CWU's men and women placed fifth in the national meet. The 'Cats came home with 33 All-American awards.

## On the Horizon

- Softball vs. Simon Fraser Saturday. First pitch for the doubleheader is 1 p.m.
- The track-and-field team returns to Tacoma Saturday to compete in the Tacoma Dodge Invitational.

- After eight games in five days, the baseball team is taking some time off and will return to action against Pacific University May 6.



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